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Editors of The Spectator

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LOOKING

at the

WORLD

By ROBERT SMITH

(The opinions expressed in this column by Mr. Smith do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Spectator.)

PLEBESCITE

Focusing its attention on a small strip of land east of France known as the Saar Basin, the entire world anxiously awaits news of pre-plebescite developments. The Saar, containing rich deposits of coal, was given to France under one of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles but has been governed by the League of Nations for the past fifteen years, as was specified by the treaty. Now having the right to decide for themselves their future nationality, the people will hold a plebescite in January to determine if they should reunite with the German Empire, join France, or remain under the League of Nations. The territory, French in language and in sentiment, naturally has strong leanings towards France to whom it at one time belonged. But Hitler does not plan to lose this valuable area as easily as all that. Nazi propagandists have been circulating throughout the territory, taking the stump for Hitler's plan to reunite the German Empire. On the other hand, France has asked the League of Nations for permission to send troops into the area for the purpose of "carrying on the plebescite in an orderly fashion." The situation is getting more tense as each day goes by. So much so that foreigners are not allowed within the border.

SECESSION

Huey Long, Louisiana's vociferous senator, having obtained a virtual dictatorship over that state, is enacting legislation at the rate of a law a minute. Bills by the hundreds have been ridden through the State Legislature by the indomitable "Kingfish" without so much as a show of opposition. Among those recently put through the mill is a law providing for a two year moratorium on all personal debts. Questioned as to the constitutionality of some of his enactments, Huey threatens to take his state and walk right out of the Union.

SUSCEPTIBLE

Communism, spreading like wild fire throughout the colleges and universities of the world, finds an eager and susceptible audience awaiting its destructive doctrine. Contrary to general belief, the center of Communistic activity is not in the slums. Radicalism rises to its greatest heights in the institutions of higher learning. European as well as American colleges testify that communism is now more prevalent than ever before. If Communism is eradicated from the university it will be dealt a death blow.

FLEXIBLE

Taking all things into account, the Constitution has taken a terrific beating during the last few years. By reading their own meaning into many passages, legislators have arrived at far different conclusions than were ever intended by the designers of the Constitution. Of course times have changed and conditions warrant different methods of government than were used in the days of Washington and Jefferson. But the solution to this problem is to change the law, not to increase its flexibility. If infractions continue at the present rate, with no constitutional changes, this country will be left with no governing document.

The Seattle College SPECTATOR

Vol. Three

Seattle, Washington, Friday, November 23, 1934

Number Three

STUDENTS AGREE TO MAKE CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Student Bodies Combine For Joint Meeting In New Location

Bringing to a head a difficulty that has existed for three years in relation to student body elections, and the weakness of the student body constitution, Bernard Pearce, Editor of the Spectator, presented at the joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Student Associations, a motion for the appointment of a committee to revise the weak points of, or to rewrite the entire document if necessary. Joe Brislawn seconded the motion.

Mr. Wendell Shay, President, expressed himself in favor of the change, but asked a few days' time to consider the membership of the committee.

The meeting was held in the Madison Theater last Wednesday morning, primarily as a pep rally for the Fall Informal.

Mr. Shay opened the meeting by urging all students to do their part to make the dance a success. Committee chairman Joe Hurley stressed the fact that the ticket returns are too slow. "As things are going," he said, "if this dance is a success it will not be to the credit of the students, but of our friends outside the College and of the Alumni!"

Other speakers were Miss Margaret Peabody, Girls' President, James Casey, Herb Conyne, and Wendel Jahn. Joe Phillips, Freshman Class President, expressed the congratulations of his class to the Greater Spectator, and pledged wholehearted Freshman support to all school activities.

Rev. E. A. McNamara, S. J., Acting Dean, warned the assembled students that their conduct at the Fall Informal must be such that no discredit comes to the school. Fr. McNamara also said that as the school grows larger, certain regulations that were not necessary in the earlier days of a college, are a natural result and should not be resented by the students.

Rev. Howard Peronteau, S. J., Moderator of the Seattle Sodality Union, spoke on the necessity of Catholic Youth training themselves for leadership in the nation through membership in the College Sodality.

Shay Chooses Board For Revision of S. C. Election Procedure

Steele Is Chairman, Fr. McNamara Faculty Representative

Complying with the wishes of the students, expressed in a combined meeting on Nov. 14, Wendell Shay, president of the Associated Students, appointed a committee for the organization of a stable constitution which will be instrumental in the settlement of matters of student interest and which will aid in the progress and continued development of Seattle College.

Allan Steele was named chairman of the group which includes Wendell Shay, Joseph Hurley, James Casey, Robert Smith, Bernard Pearce, James Thompson, William Russel, Maurice Welds and John Mahoney.

This committee, after having investigated a number of constitutions on hand, will prescind from these and draw up a constitution that will be suitable for a working student association such as this. On completion, the constitution, at least in its essential elements will be presented to the Associated Students for ratification.

Everett Students Escape Injury As Bus Crashes Auto

Seven Seattle College students escaped injury last Wednesday morning when the bus in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Henry Jacobson. The accident occurred on the corner of 15th Avenue N. E. and East 47th at 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

The bus, the Everett Special which conveys out-of-town students to various schools, was proceeding south along 15th Avenue N. E. when the sedan in which Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson were riding appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson were taken to the Harborview Hospital for treatment. None of the passengers of the bus were injured.

The Seattle College students who escaped with slight bruises and a shaking up were:

Tom Cauley, Margaret Mary Dougherty, Peggy Moran, Tom McCrea, Amelia Rubatino, Ed. Weller, Ned Moran.

City Sodalists To Hold Meet

S. C. PLAYERS SET DECEMBER 7 FOR "SKIDDING" DATE

Production of "Skidding", the sparkling comedy now in rehearsal by the Seattle College Players, assumed definite importance on the social calendar of Seattle College this week, with the announcement of the date of its presentation, and the opening of the sale of tickets.

The play will be presented December 7 in the auditorium of the Providence School of Nursing, instead of on December 3, as previously announced, according to the Rev. John Concannon, S. J., director of the players. The postponement was due to the fact that the auditorium was not available on December 3.

Tickets were placed on sale last Wednesday. (The price of admission remains the same as for previous presentations of the dramatic society)—forty cents for adults, and twenty-five cents for students. Students attending morning classes may obtain tickets from W. F. Jahn, business manager of the production. Jane Prouty and Mary Francis O'Connell have charge of ticket sales during the afternoon classes.

A prize competition to spur ticket sales will be announced early next week, according to Father Concannon. "Prizes, probably two tickets to the next legitimate attraction showing in Seattle, will be awarded to the student and to the co-ed selling the most tickets."

Extensive publicity will acquaint the friends and alumni of Seattle College with the coming play. Posters conceived by Clifton Buck, former student of the College, feature the campaign.

COMING EVENTS

November 29 and 30—Thanksgiving Vacation.

November 30—Opening of Sodality Convention in St. Joseph's Church.

December 2—Closing of Sodality Convention at New Washington Hotel.

December 7—S. C. Drama at Providence Hospital Auditorium.

Father Lord Will Preside Over Convention On Nov. 30-Dec. 2

Opening a three day convention to coordinate the Catholic Youth movement under Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., National Director and Editor of the Queen's Work, the Seattle Sodality Union of which the Seattle College Sodality is a member, will attend Mass in a body at St. Joseph's Church, 18th Ave. N. and Aloha St., at 9 o'clock Friday morning, November 30.

The first regular session of the convention following the Mass is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock in the Garrigan Memorial Gymnasium of Seattle Preparatory School. Fr. Lord, S. J., will preside.

Announcement of the actual order of the Convention meetings has not yet been made. However, the delegates will hold morning and afternoon sessions on Friday and Saturday. They will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body, 10 o'clock Sunday, December 2, at St. Joseph's Church.

A banquet in honor of Fr. Lord will be given at 7 o'clock, Sunday evening, at the New Washington Hotel. This will bring the Convention to a close. Members of the clergy of Seattle will be invited guests. Sodality and others wishing to attend may secure tickets from Betty Ann Hanley of the Seattle College Girls' Sodality which is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

The Mass on December 2 will be featured by a Missa Recitata in which the assembled sodalists will respond in Latin to the prayers of the priest during the Mass. An invitation has been extended to our bishop, the Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., to be the celebrant.

Tags, offered for sale for 10c by each Sodality will be the admission pass to all the Convention Sessions. The proceeds from the tag sale will go to defray the costs of the convention.

College Sodalists Will Welcome Father Lord

Sodalists are planning an enthusiastic welcome for Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., national director of sodalities in the U. S., when he arrives in Seattle next Friday morning for the 3 day convention sponsored by the Seattle Sodality Union. Plans are being made to greet him at the railway station on his arrival. Young people wishing to participate may secure details from their sodality prefect or from Joe Brislawn of Seattle College Sodality at Ca. 5194.

Fr. McNamara Guest Of Former S. C. President

Rev. E. A. McNamara, Dean of Seattle College, was the guest of Rev. Francis C. Dillon last week. Father Dillon, president of Seattle College from 1905 to 1907, has been appointed vice-rector of the University of Gonzaga. He was rector of the University for a term, which ended in 1905, and since that time he has been connected with the University in various ways.

Reverend E. A. McNamara attended a meeting of the Committee of Studies of the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus.

"SKIDDING" PRESENTS FAMILY LIFE HUMOROUSLY POLITICS, LOVE, HOLD INTEREST IN FALL PLAY

Have you ever been mixed up in politics? If so come and see Allan Steele as the Judge in the fall quarter play, "Skidding." Are you the mother of a family and the wife of a judge? If so come and see Vivian Crenna as Mrs. Hardy, the old-fashioned wife who threatens to go home to mother after thirty years. Did you ever become engaged to a striking brunette and then break it off because she would not promise to love, honor, and stay out of politics? If so come and see Dorothy Wilcox as the politically minded fiancée of James Casey, the College's own T. D. and H. man. If you have a genuine ancestor in your home, Bill Thoreson in his characterization of the old Grandfather who proved himself the



DOROTHY WILCOX—Politically-minded fiancée of James Casey, in the coming production of the Seattle College Players.

champion of the younger generation, will appeal to you.

With the combination of a judge in the midst of a campaign; a wife who doesn't know, "what those fool politicians are doing on the other side of the fence," two married daughters home in a huff; an old maid school teacher aunt; a young man just taking an interest in girls; a deaf but sweet grandfather; a daughter home from college to announce her engagement to a young engineer from New York; the show promises to furnish entertainment to a cosmopolitan audience.

With rehearsals drawing to a close, Father Concannon expressed keen satisfaction with the talent in this year's cast and promises a finished performance.

EDITORIALS

PLEGED TO: 1. An independent, undivided Student Body Association.
2. A Student Body Constitution that will clearly define the powers of the Student Body and of its officers.
3. The opening of the third floor to provide additional classrooms and an adequate assembly hall.
4. Support all worth while Student Body activities.
5. The development of closer relations between the Student Body and the Alumni

Seattle College Spectator

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SODALITIES WARD SMITH, JANE PROUTY
FEATURES ART OLMER, BOB SMITH, ANGELA YOUNG, BETTY ANN HANLEY

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Thanksgiving

We may seem trite, old-fashioned, but we can't let this occasion of Thanksgiving go by without following a custom prevalent for three centuries in America, the custom of giving expression to the things for which we are thankful.

We Catholic youth especially and adult Catholics too, are thankful we live in America, which is almost the only nation in the world that is standing for the principles of Democracy and freedom—of individuals and religion in these trying days of economic and political crisis.

We are thankful we are not under the German dictator, our Catholic youth organizations banned by a decree of the all powerful State.

We are thankful we are not under a Socialistic State such as France, where the expression of Catholic organizations are met with bursts of machine gun fire as was the protest of the Catholic Veterans in those bloody days before Doumerge became premier.

And most of all we are thankful we are not under the present regime in Mexico where education has been made a toy of the State, the clergy likened to hares to be hunted out of the country by Federal hounds, the very principles of Christianity ejected from the life of its people.

Editor of the Spectator:

Although the Spectator of this year is admittedly an improvement over last year's edition, there are, in the opinion of some students several changes in policy that could be made to the advantage of the publication.

First, Mister Editor, I'll criticize you and then right on down the line. I believe the old question of Mr. Shay's eligibility was settled satisfactorily last year. While all the old students understand this, your last editorial might inadvertently cast discredit upon Mr. Shay among the readers of this paper not familiar with the situation. So let's forget it! Furthermore since the Spectator's subscribers include outsiders I would suggest that your editorial on exclusively student affairs be relegated to second place, and those on national affairs be placed first.

If the Sports Editor lacks materials he would do better to fill his space with comments on Catholic college teams than with articles on Seattle Public High School teams. I'm sure it would prove more interesting.

While Bob Smith's column is called "Looking at the World" the picture at the top suggests that he is somewhat of an astrologer. At least he must be depending upon an infallible horoscope to predict "The certain collapse of the Democratic and Republican parties." (See Spectator, October 26.)

I wonder if the Editor of the girls' column reads Aunt Bella in Cook's column in the P. I.? Only he does it so much better! Originality is the key to interest. At least change the name to Voces Puellarum because no group of girls is satisfied with one voice.

That's all for now but remember it is better to be criticized than not to be noticed. I'll get the rest of the staff next edition.

—A SOPHOMORE.



Well, here I am back again with a new load of pun-ishment for youse guys and girls. I hope you'll overlook the pun-gent odor that seems to cling to this mess.

* * *

Bill Thoreson reports that the zoology lab. is the cattiest place he has ever seen.

* * *

Wonder how much Bunny Casey would take to forget that she ever heard the word 'alfalfa'? (I almost added hay, hay!)

* * *

And I'd like to suggest to Joe Hurley that he would improve his line considerably if he would omit the sentence "Now you're cornered". (Always look behind ferns and palms, Joe).

* * *

Incidentally, Joe and the rest of the committee deserve a lot of credit for their splendid work. The dance was all we could ask for and more; and here's a flock of verbal orchids for the whole gang.

* * *

There is no truth to the rumor that Katherine Kobervig went to see the "Gay Divorcee" just so she could say that she has seen Astaire step. (No, we don't explain them).

* * *

And Herb Conyne says he would have liked the punch at the dance if those darn goldfish didn't get in the way so often.

* * *

If Margaret Peabody has any more sisters at home like the one at the dance I nominate myself as a committee of one to interest them in Greater Seattle College.

* * *

Ed. Brotherton offers the suggestion that the girls' section should be called "Voces Puellarum", because he never heard of a group of girls that had but one vox.

* * *

And I have it on good authority that Jane Prouty is quite a success at prize waltzing, having placed first in two such competitions during the summer.

* * *

After hearing a trio composed of Lecture, McClaire and Rothstein, one coy damsel wanted to know if they were mad at each other.

* * *

And may we congratulate the Broadway Whims on the following definition: A censor is an individual who can see three meanings to a crack that has only two.

* * *

Jean Coleman and Helen Murray training for the next college dance by running around the block at noon.

DUST IN THE WIND

The solemn Seniors walk about Absorbed in contemplation
The Juniors, too, are not without A sense of elevation
The sapient Sophomores have their fill
Of study and endeavor
But happier are the Freshmen still

Who seldom think, if ever.

—E. J. B.

FOOTLITES-HILITES

By BILL THORESON

Just returned from the press preview of the Playhouse's production of "Lil' Ol' Boy", and must say that seldom has a play of this type been handled as skillfully, artfully, or pleasingly as it was by Mrs. James. From the time the curtain went up on the first act till it fell on the final scene the audience was impressed by the combination of clever technical effects and skillful directing which exuded the tempo and tensify of reform school life.

The cast, composed almost entirely of youthful actors, showed exceptional ability in its interpretation of the theme of the show and there were very few incidents which caused the audience to remember that it was witnessing a group of amateurs in its first big chance. At the opening the auditors were transplanted into a prison and lived the life of its inmates with the result that at the end of the play, they left with a sense of having witnessed something unreal but which would yield a powerful influence on their thoughts.

Once again Seattle is included in the itinerary of one who is considered the world's foremost actor of Shakespearian roles. The Metropolitan opens its doors November 27 for the initial performance of Fritz Leiber and company in a series of the Bard's best known works. The company, having signed for a five day stand, promises to present something of a treat in the way of classical entertainment. The repertoire includes: King Lear, Merchant of Venice, MacBeth, Hamlet, and Julius Caesar.

The scene is the dress rehearsal of a large musical comedy. The theatre is a veritable madhouse. Actors running here. Technicians running here. Carpenters completing the sets. A green-horn electrician is noticed following the director around trying to find out what lights he should use in the Noah's Arks episode. After some ten minutes of fruitless chasing the director is cornered. The Electrician: "What lights shall I use in the Ark scene?" The Director: "The flood lights you sap!"

Pickups at rehearsal: Vivian Crenna on the verge of apoplexy after her biggest scene. (By the way, Miss Crenna handles this difficult bit very capably). Jim Casey giving the nurses the low down on this here now play acting business. Dorothy Wilcox showing up with her hair done in a most intriguing manner. Allan Steele forgetting his lines in a fit of laughter when he looks at Crenna. Muriel Rivers absent from rehearsal on account of a bad cold. Betty Anne Hanley taken with the giggles. Jack Kappler getting to rehearsal on time. Bunny Casey caricaturing the cast. Bill Russell showing up in a new Sunday-go-to-meeting-suit.

Vox Puellarum

ANGELA YOUNG and BETTY ANN HANLEY

Just as law is essential to any form of order, as finance is the mainstay of progressive business; so is school spirit indispensable to a successful, cooperative student body. School spirit could be described as a vague something which cannot be seen but which is inevitably felt wherever it exists. As the spirit is to the human body, its life and ambitions, so is school spirit to the student body.

Seattle College has made history for itself in the past week. The inauguration of combined student assemblies is a real step forward in the onward march of Greater Seattle College. The meeting was successful because it promoted a response of singleness of heart from all; a joining together of three separate units in Seattle College; units unnecessarily apart despite their common purpose. The faculty has no thought but for the advancement of Catholic Education in this city. The boys, we know, are exerting untold efforts in this undertaking. The girls seek only to devote all their plans to the same end—not as an individual separate body—not as an isolated division—but as a hard working, ever active part of the whole.

FASHION NOTES

Say farewell to fur neckpieces; shoulder corsages; berets; beige gloves; and (thank heavens) bright finger nails.

It might be well—

To practice old-fashioned gestures,
Dig out Grandmother's jewelry,
Turn your last year's coiffure back to front—
And you will have the very latest fashions.

Fugitive Phrases: Betty McConnell postcards that sometimes she thinks she Art-i-choke Olmer. By the way, Art, you ought to develop a few of your snapshots—they are positively negative. It's too bad Watchacall can't let sleeping dogs lie . . . f-r-r-r-r-r instance . . . !

Il est touche un peu dans la tete pappy.
Tiens! Tiens! Sapristi.



SPORTS

EDITOR

BILL CASAD



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Washington Team Hit By Injuries For W.S.C. Fray

Being hit by illness and a decided slump, the University of Washington football squad went through a spiritless scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. Form was far below the level of the pre-California game. There was no drive to the offensive charge there was no shock when defense tackled offense.

Of course, this workout does not necessarily mean that Washington will not click against the Cougars Saturday. But, the squad must undergo a complete change of form if it expects to offer any kind of opposition to a squad that has not been scored on in Conference play.

Matt Muczynski, who was missing because he was thrown for a loss by laryngitis, might have given spark to the team.

Jimmie Cain took over the left half post but his methods proved inadequate.

While Washington was putting up such a hopeless battle at home the Washington State Cougars were putting on a scrimmage full of precision and spark.

The Cougars were true in aerial and running form. This attack showed that "Babe" Hollingbery is not planning any one offensive gesture.

The game Saturday, if Washington cannot show better form, points toward an overwhelming victory for Washington State, but if the Huskies are in any form at all they will offer tough opposition to the strong Washington State Cougars.

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SPORT SLANTS

By Jim Casey

RUMORS

HOOP MATERIAL

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK

Rumors that Ed Logan and Bill McFadden, stars of last year's Seattle Prep basketball team would enter the College next quarter sent Maroon hoop stock up to a new high yesterday when it was learned from reliable sources that both lads would be in uniform at opening practice Dec. 3.

Logan has two years high school experience behind him besides his play in the Community League last season. He was with Kelly Printers in that circuit. "Big Ed" is a guard by trade and will bolster that department materially. Logan will probably fill the spot left vacant by Fred Collins, who will not return.

McFadden is a forward. He played three years at Bellarmine High in Tacoma, finishing at the Prep in 1934. His floor play is excellent to hear the railbirds talk.

Bob Tobin, center on the Gonzaga Frosh club last year will give Art "String" Olmer a stiff battle for the pivot position.

Olmer, two year vet, has greater height than Tobin but lacks the aggressiveness of the latter. Art was hampered most of the time last winter with a cold that could not be shaken off.

Returning lettermen include Jimmie Finn, high scoring forward, Joe Hurley, former captain, Herb Conyne and Jimmie Rothstein. Cad Corrigan and Allan Steele, lettermen from 1933, intend to go back to the hoop sport as the jobs they held down have petered out. Ed Schade, a reserve, plans on winning his award this time. Like Olmer, he was sick a good part of the time and missed too many workouts.

Among the newcomers expected to make the fur fly with the vets are Ned Moran, Gonzaga transfer, Bill Carr, letterman from Edmonds High and St. Martin's, and Bill Miller, who earned his numeral under Al Schuss at O'Dea last year. Moran was a reserve center at Gonzaga.

On paper this squad is the best yet to represent the Maroon on the maple court. There is plenty of height and lots of speed. Barring injuries Coach Bernier should pilot Seattle College to a successful season in the coming campaign.

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All-American Team To Be Selected By College Students

From the bayous of the Sunny South to the Evergreens of the Pacific Northwest and from the Orange groves of California to the gray banks of the Hudson the cry is echoing out—"The All-American team."

Press agents for small and big schools through the country are writing stories about their favorite half-back or their stalwart guard or their speedy ends. Every school in the country thinks that their players are the best; that is, every school except Knox College in Illinois. This school realizes the possibilities of making a new All-American team—the All-American team for the most consecutive losses.

The Lunds and Kostkas of Minnesota, the Graysons and Moscrips of Stanford, the Borries from the Navy, the Dixie Howells from Alabama and other big guns all over the country—all of these, potential All-Americans, are being played up by their Alma Maters.

With the football season rapidly drawing to a close, the fans and grandstand quarter backs will play a big part in selecting a good All-American team. Throughout the country ballots are being sent in to the newspapers in hopes of getting a fair selection of stars.

With this in mind, the Sports Department of the Seattle College Spectator is holding a contest for picking the all star eleven. In the next issue of the paper the team of players which is picked by the students will be printed.

Each student can cooperate with the staff very much if he or she will send in his ballot to the Spectator room before next Friday.

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THE CLASS OF '33

**Howard Sylvester
James Molthan
Harold Malone**

NEW BOOKS WITH CATALOGUE MAKE LIBRARY MODERN

Under the direction of Mr. Dachy, S. J. Faculty Advisor, the Seattle College library is rapidly being modernized to meet the demands of the Student Body.

Since the beginning of the year several hundred new volumes have been prepared for circulation. According to recent calculations there are fifty five hundred catalogued books in the library and five thousand volumes yet to be catalogued. A staff of six students are now engaged in this work. They are Ed Brotherton, a member of last year's staff, and five new librarians; including Jack Gallagher, Bernard Ouellette, Bill Cannon and Eugene Maruca. In charge of the reading room and lending department are the Misses Casey, Hoffmann, Young and Valiquette.

The transfer of the library from the second floor to its present location was necessitated last year by the Book Drive. The former site proved inadequate and a room was provided in the basement by erection of a partition, dividing the Smoking Room. The classroom directly above was provided with furniture and converted into a reading room. A staircase and dumb waiter were installed providing direct connection between the book room and the reading room.

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Control Of Food Is Debate Topic; Club Conducts Elections

Resolved: "That government control of food production is injurious to the best interests of the people" was the question for debate Wednesday, November 21, when the Debate Club held its regular weekly meeting. The debaters were Eugene Maruca and Joseph Hurley, affirmative; Cadwell Corrigan and Rudolph Buselmeier, negative. Open house discussion followed the formal debate.

Elections for the year's officers were held after the debate of November 14. Joseph Hurley retained his seat as President of the Club.

Inaugurating the entrance of the women students into the Debate Club, Miss Helen MacDonald was elected Vice-President, and Miss Jane Prouty, Secretary.

The debate for the meeting of November 14 concerned the question of European War debts to the United States. William Russell and Helen Jordan argued the affirmative while Joseph Phillips and Helen MacDonald upheld the negative.

Next week's debate, to be held November 28, will be Resolved, "that the Child Labor Amendment now before the Several States be adopted." Jane Prouty, Bob Smith and Bernard Pearce will be among the speakers.

Lounge Room Gets New Billiard Set

The recreation committee announced recently that it was the recipient of a billiard table for use in the men's recreation room. This table is being donated by Mr. Thomas McHugh, alumnus of Seattle College High School and Gonzaga University.

Other gifts are expected to be made soon. Some of the students have promised pictures, rugs, and several items of furniture which will add greatly to the comforts of the students. The committee has also asked for more contributions from the students. It is their hope that all those who have articles of furniture at home which will help to beautify this new place will give them to Allan Steele, of the recreation committee.

Girls Will Fete Mothers at Tea

Plans for the Tea in honor of the mothers of the men and women students of Seattle College on December 8, are progressing nicely, according to Marion McLean, who is chairman. The committee assisting Miss McLean are: Dorothy J. Robinson, Katherine Kobervig, Dorothy Wilcox, Jane Prouty, Leola Trotter, Mary Rice, Helen MacDonald, Ruth Hoffman and Marie McClure.

Announcements will be sent out in the near future to all College Mothers.

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THE IDEA OF A COLLEGE

(This article on the purpose of a College was written by a special correspondent expressly for the Spectator.)

The crying need of the modern world is for men who are real leaders and not just radical visionaries. It needs men who can bring the people out of the morass of doubt and confusion and back to the ways of truth and reason.

The recent upheavals we have seen in the social and economic worlds have left in their wake the wreckage of fallen idols and false ideals, whose followers need men of true character to lead them from the miseries of economic depression and the dangers of social unrest.

Generally a real leader is made, not born. He must have the character, initiative, and ambition that comes only from the cultivation of true Christian principles.

PRACTICAL ASPECT

What place is more logical for the cultivation of these principles than the College?

College is the link between youth and the taking of one's position in life. It is more than just reading and the gathering of information; it is the training of a man to take his place in the social, political and business world.

Some find experiences in college life a great aid for the future; such experiences as the various dealings with the different characters of mankind, the assimilation of true ideals as seen in reality, and the avoidance of mistakes and errors they have witnessed, and made themselves. All of these make the practical side of a career.

SOCIAL ASPECT

In College the student learns the essences of social activity. He has the opportunity in the various organizations of the school, to give forth the ideas and suggestions which from his own experience, even though limited, he judges to be for the good of all concerned.

This also gives him an active part in furthering the good name and reputation of his school. This results in an ambition for that school which is the counterpart of the ambition so necessary for success in later life. A man without ambition is a man without character—the essential quality of a leader.

CONFIDENCE AND POISE

Many colleges and educators do not recognize this practical experience. The student is limited to the book knowledge alone. His initiative and his original ideas are unnoticed and hence he is of necessity driven to what is sometimes called an inferiority complex, when in reality an education should give an exterior polish and firmness, characterized by a poise and confidence that he is carrying out a recognized ideal by his own effort. This gives vigor to his character and is actual experience of what he must do all his life.

LEADERSHIP

If these opportunities are lacking, a college is scarcely more than advanced supervision over herded humanity, considered too undeveloped and incapable of what is rightfully expected of their age and talent, on the very threshold of the life they must live when entirely on their own resources.

Perhaps this explains why so many colleges have failed utterly to produce leaders among the people. Leadership is not acquired by mere contact with books. It must come from an early and constant activity throughout the college years. If this development proceeds in accordance with the lofty ideals which the college herself has for her students, and hopes to have realized in them, then a leadership of a firm character will redound to her own further glory.

Chancellor Club Informal At New Washington Hotel

The annual December Informal given by the Chancellor Club will be held in the main ballroom of the New Washington Hotel Saturday night, December 8th.

Al Hurley is general chairman, assisted by the Misses Irene McNaught, Leosia Lynch, Helen O'Hearn, Fern Fogarty. Also on the committee are the Messrs. Jack MacAdam, Tommy McHugh, John Bradley, Lawrence Roher, and Bert Beedie. Dancing from 9 to 12 will be done to the musical strains of Archie Nutt and his orchestra.

Dance Chairman Reports Profits

Realizing a profit of approximately seventy dollars, the Seattle College Fall Informal was termed highly successful by students and alumni who attended the affair. Drawing patrons from nearby towns of Everett, Tacoma and Puyallup, the dance aroused the interest of the younger set throughout the western part of the state.

The expenses of the function came to one hundred and sixty-five dollars, according to Joseph Hurley, Chairman of the affair, and many tickets are still in the hands of students. In the message to the committee, Hurley thanked them for their splendid cooperation and urged the early return of outstanding tickets and money.

Patrons and Patronesses attending the affair, expressed themselves as very pleased with the management of the dance.

Hither, Thither and Yawn At The Dance With The Spectator's Spying Reporter

Joe College and Betty Coed are out in full splendor for the Informal. That fellow with the matinee-idol profile over there is Bernie Monahan. And in that corner is Frank Petschl and Bob Steele, two of our big sausage magnates. That Damon and Pythias act is Barney Hyde and Barney Burke, the gold dust twins of the North End.

That noise you hear is Al Steele crooning "I Apologize" to Jack Gallagher because he danced the last struggle with Jack's girl.

And wonder of wonders! There's Pinky Dugan—still here after the intermission. Wonder why Joe Brislawn keeps looking daggers at Jim Casey? Hear that soulful voice? That's Al Hurley giving

JUDGE J. SWEENEY WILL ADDRESS S. C. ALUMNI GATHERING

Talking on a subject concerning court procedure, Police Court Judge Joseph A. Sweeney will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly breakfast meeting of the Seattle College Alumni Association to be held at Seattle Preparatory School on Sunday, Dec. 2.

Newly elected officers, working out a membership drive to increase attendance, will send out two hundred cards announcing the meeting.

Anticipating a record attendance, Howard Sylvester, recently re-elected President, promises a substantial breakfast and an interesting program.

6-Piece Orchestra Assembled At S. C.

Sensing the need of a musical organization, students have assembled a six piece orchestra that promises to surpass anything of its kind previously attempted by Seattle College. The orchestra centers around Beth Fitzgerald at the piano. Miss Fitzgerald, a newcomer to the College, is an artist of no little talent.

Francis Townsend plays the banjo-mandolin; John Dougherty, the bass viol. Eugene Maruca fiddles with the violin; Ed Hine plays the saxophone, and Dan Sweeney beats the drums.

The orchestra will fulfill its first engagement at St. Peter's parish in Suquamish on Saturday, Nov. 24. Billed as the "Fitzgerald's Wranglers" the group will make the trip under the tutelage of Fr. Concannon.

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8 P. M.

Friday, December 7th

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